Local 4-H Leaders Attend Conference

Appomattox County was represented at the recent annual meeting of the Virginia 4-H Leaders Association by Mrs. C. E. Dickerson and Mrs. Tivis Reeve, of Pamplin. The meeting was held at Natural Bridge.

About 200 adult leaders from across Virginia attended the event. J. E. Givens, Secretary of the Agricultural Conference Board of Virginia, spoke at the banquet meeting. Jack M. Tyree, State 4-H Agent, summed up accomplishments of the conference and spoke on future plans.

Miss Dorothy Emerson, of the National 4-H Club Foundation spoke on developing confidence to do a better job of leadership. She pointed out how junior leaders can be used most effectively in county programs.

Theme of this year's event was "Through the Leader's Mirror."

Pile Of Leaves May Hide A Heart Attack

By Dr. Noah Sloan

That pile of yellow and red leaves in your yard may conceal a heart attack.

Prolonged, unaccustomed labor from leaf - raking can induce heart attacks in the fall, just as snow shoveling can in the dead of winter.

Instead of attacking the leaf-raking job at a furious pace, I urgently suggest this more leisurely approach:

1. Dress appropriately. Clothing should be warm, but not so tight that it restricts easy movement.

2. Take frequent breaks. Enjoy the fall colors.

3. Whether using leaf rake or a mechanical lawn sweeper which must be pushed, stop to rest whenever you feel winded. Don't push on to the end of the row or to some other self-imposed goal.

4. Don't carry large containers of leaves. Break the load up into easily portable amounts.

Show this column to your wife —or husband — if an oral explanation of this leisurely approach to the lawn brings a look of disbelief mixed with a tinge of suspicion.

ASCS Reports To Wheat Growers

The diversion and price - support payments available to farmers who take part in the 1963 wheat stabilization program will offer income protection no matter what natural disaster might affect their crop output, Jack Martin, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, pointed out today.

The diversion payment — for reducing wheat acreage and putting it to an approved conservation use — will be figured on the farm's established wheat yield per acre (based on 1959-60) times one - half the county price - support loan rate times the diverted wheat acreage.

Likewise, the extra price - support payment — to wheat growers who participate in the wheat-diversion program and who are also in compliance with their wheat acreage allotment — will be made at the rate of 18 cents per bushel on the normal yield of the farm's 1963 wheat acreage.

These payments, the chairman explained, supplement the regular price - support loans and purchase agreements which will be available to farmers complying with their farm acreage allotment for the 1963 wheat crop. The national average price support is $1.82 per bushel. The rate in Appomattox County is usually about 15 cents per bushel above the national average, Mr. Martin noted.

As approved by wheat farmers in a referendum last August, marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1963 wheat crop, and marketing quota penalties will apply to the "excess" wheat of growers who do not comply with their acreage allotments. Marketing quotas do not apply to farms that have 15 acres or less of wheat for harvest.

Mr. Martin reminded farmers that the signup in the 1963 wheat stabilization program is now under way for winter - wheat growers; it will continue through Dec. 14.

Rocks

Nov. 8 — Farmers are busy getting down and working on tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and Mrs. Kate Dinkins returned home after a visit to Syracuse, N. Y., last week.

A number from here attended the revival meeting at the Methodist Church in Pamplin last week.

Mrs. Thurman Wilcox and Anita left New York, Thursday night by Jet Plane for Turkey.

Mrs. Louise Roach had the Home Demonstration Club to meet with her on Thursday night for its November meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge and children went to Norfolk over the week end to get the former's mother, Mrs Mildred Inge, who spent the month of October there with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ranson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ranson and children, of Amherst, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Dickerson and Danny, of Brookneal, spent Sunday here with Mr and Mrs Lewis Dickerson and family.

Mrs. Rosa Marks spent the week end in Lynchburg with her children.

Mrs. Roach, of Brookneal, spent the week end in the home of her son, Aulden and family and for the celebration of her grand daughter, Cynthia Kay's second birthday.

Senior 4-H Club

The first meeting of the Appomattox Senior 4-H Club was held November 1, 1962 at Appomattox High School. The meeting was called to order by Nancy Jo Kidd, the out - going vice-president.

An election was held and the following officers were elected for the 1962 - 63 club year: President — Tom Evans; Vice-President —Joe Terry; Secretary — Mary Yancey Spencer; Treasurer — Jane Wilson; Reporter — Grey Holland; Parliamentarians —Nancy Jo Kidd and Gene Buchanan; Song Leaders — Herbie Pulliam and Butch Bryant.

Miss Berger handed out enrollment cards and also the record books for this years club project, "Safety". She also informed the group that we were going to have a Skating Party on November 12, 1962.

Mr. Smith reminded us to turn in our record books. He told us about the 4 -H achievement program and how we could earn recognition through outstanding club work. He also reminded the officers of the county officers meeting, November 13, 1962 and encouraged the officers to attend.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Spout Spring

The Spout Spring 4-H Club held its first meeting of the school year on Monday, October 8, at 2:15 o'clock, with Mr. Moody in charge. Enrollment cards were filled out for nineteen members.

Roy Cheatham acted as chairman and the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year. President, Roy Cheatham, Vice President, Richard Floyd, Secretary - Reporter, Gloria Mitchell and Song Leader, Gail Jones.

The 4-H Homes Improvement Project for the coming year is "Your Room". Each member was asked to bring to the October meeting the color scheme of his or her own room as of now.

The meeting was adjourned until Friday, Nov. 2 at 2:15 p.m.

UDC Meets

The quarterly meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Carroll Smith at 7:45 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11. Miss Julia Asher, historian is in charge of the program.

FHA Plans Tour

Six seniors from each high school in the Appomattox -Campbell Federation, FHA, are planning a tour to Richmond, Sat., Nov. 17. The group will visit the Va. Museum of Fine Arts and the Centennial Building. Merlyn K. Martin, of Appomattox High School, is federation president.

New Southside Baptist Asso. Is Formed

W. T. Blanks And Dr. McClung Are Leaders

The name Southside Baptist Association was chosen for the new 21-church grouping, split from the Appomattox and Concord Baptist Associations, in its organizational meeting Friday.

The 140 delegates, meeting in Victoria Baptist Church, also named W. T. Blanks, of Drakes Branch, a layman, as moderator. Dr. W. Otis McClung, of Farmville, was named representative to the Baptist general board, which administers state church affairs in the interim between sessions of the Virginia Baptist Association.

In other actions, the delegates adopted a constitution and placed the new organization, serving an area from Farmville eastward to Blackstone and south through Lunenburg county and portions of Charlotte, into operation.

Committee Leaders

Dr. McClung, pastor of Farmville Baptist Church, was also named chairman of the Association's Missions committee. Committee leadership posts going to other ministers in the local area included:

Church Pastor committee, the Rev. H. N. Soyars, of Farmville; Radio and Television, the Rev. William D. Gravatt, of Burkeville; Revolutions, the Rev. Irvin B. McClung, of Keysville.

The approximately 6,000 communicants in the new Association represent churches all affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. As an Association it will convene annually, with the executive committee meeting quarterly.

It was organized to overcome the obstacles of distance and extensive travel which had become too great for efficient associational operation.

The final and complete listing of the 21 churches composing the new grouping is:

From the Appomattox Association (11 churches), Burkeville, Bagby Memorial, Pisgah, Sharon, Farmville, Worsham, Mt. Tirzah, Eureka, Drakes Branch, Ash Camp and Friendship;

From the Concord Association (10), Blackstone, Crewe, Mt. Zion, Tusculum, Union Grove, Meherrin, Victoria, Kenbridge, Jonesboro and Dundas. Mt. Nebo and Cullen, previously listed among those transferring, remain in the Appomattox Association.

Fotoware Seen In Seattle

The local owner of Fotoware, Inc., reported this week that one of their latest orders is a photo of the N. S. Savannah, the world's first nuclear powered merchant ship.

The decorative plates with the Savannah's picture will go on sale shortly at the World's Fair, Seattle, where the Savannah is due to dock within a matter of days.

The nuclear reactor for the Savannah was built at Babcock-Wilcox, Lynchburg.

Attends FFA Meet

Thomas Lucado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Lucado, Rt. 3, Appomattox, was one of 75 Virginia delegates to the national FFA Convention, Kansas City, Mo.

The Convention was scheduled to run from Oct. 10-12. N & W Railways sent two special cars to accommodate the young people. The meetings included a tour of Kansas City stock yards, steel mills, and other points of interest.

State Winner

Mrs. Tilden Lee, a Wreck Island Home Demonstration Club member, counted off a 77-1 score on her entries to the State Fair. She won seven red, and one white ribbon on canned goods submitted last month at the annual event.

Local Men Sentenced In Circuit Court

Ted Chandler and Clifford Chandler, both of Appomattox, and a companion, Charles Jones, 24, of Mt. Olive, N.C., were sentenced to 18 months in prison on Friday, Nov. 2 by Judge Joel Flood, on charges of petty larceny and housebreaking within this county. All three pleaded guilty and waived a hearing by the Grand Jury.

These sentenced will run concurrent with those imposed by the Amherst County Courts in October.

Ted Chandler, 20, stated that he hopes to complete high school while in the penitentary. He finished 10th grade, only.

He said on Friday, "We've been making headlines we're not proud of," and added that all three hope to do better in the future.

Brownie Troop 16

The Brownies met on Tuesday, November 6, 1962.

Helen Rodgers and Dreama Edmonds served refreshments. Then we toured the courthouse. Since it was election day we observed the voting and found it very interesting.

At an earlier meeting we divided into patrols. Carolyn Hudson and Linda Harvey were named patrol leaders.

Our troop committee consists of: Mrs. Frank Rodgers, Mrs. David Caldwell and Mrs. Lewis Harvey.

The new members were invited at this same meeting, and the troop leaders turned their pins upside down until they did a good deed. Today we discussed the deeds they did and turned the pins right side up.

There were 25 present at the last meeting. Nine were new members who will be invested at the the next meeting, Oct. 23, 1962.

Our new troop committee consists of Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. David Caldwell and Mrs. Lewis Harvey.

Last week we divided into two patrols. The patrol leaders are Linda Harvey, and Carolyn Hudson.

Sun-Cured Tobacco Sales At Richmond Start December 4

Auctions of the 1962 crop of Virginia sun-cured tobacco will start on the Richmond Market Tuesday, Dec. 4, T. B. Hall, Jr., general manager of the Sun-Cured Tobacco Marketing Cooperative, announced today.

The market will sell for two weeks until the Christmas holiday closing on December 14. Sales will resume on January 8 and continue until the crop is marketed, Hall said.

A total of 1,861,839 pounds was auctioned at Richmond last year with a record high average of $40.80 a hundred pounds.

Sun-cured leaf is also auctioned in Virginia's three dark-fired tobacco markets at Lynchburg, Farmville and Blackstone. These markets will open November 26, and will receive sun-cured tobacco from the start.

The support rates by grades on 1962 sun-cured tobacco have not yet been announced by the Department of Agriculture's Tobacco Division.

See Display of Fall & Winter Arrangements In Window of AVERETTE'S STORE Mrs. Young's Flower Shop

Flu Shots Given

The Appomattox Garment Co. has offered flu protection to all of its employees. Dr. Richard Marks, Scottsville, will visit all five plants under a voluntary plan set up by the Company.

When the current "shots" are completed, Dr. Marks will return to Appomattox in early December to repeat the dosage and offer additional protection to personnel of the Appomattox and Carver Mfg. Companies.

COUNTY OF APPOMATTOX COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

Published below is a list of tracts of land and town lots returned delinquent for non-payment of taxes for the year 1960. The real estate will be sold at Public Auction at the front door of the Court House at Appomattox, Virginia, beginning at 10:00 A. M. on Monday, December 10, 1962, unless the tax is paid before that date. Amounts stated include tax, penalty, interest and advertising costs.

CLOVER HILL DISTRICT (White)

Name	Acres	Amount
Gilliam, J. G. & Frances H.	45	49.37
Mann, Randolph	1 4	6.74
Martin, Ada M.	118	56.58
Martin, C. J. & Ada M.	130	28.35
Mathis, Gordon D.	1	.74
Mays, Helen E.	118	49.18
Ragland, A. R., c/o Mrs. Eva R. Paulette	1/3	.78
Ragland, Eva Emmeline	1	7.45
Ragland, R. B.	1/2	1.02
Reynolds, R. E. & A. T. Johnson	90 1/2	41.57
Sizemore, W. L. & G. T.	22	6.31
Sizemore, G. T.	.55	.53
Tully, S. L.	6	3.25
Varner, H. A.	113.7	33.75

SOUTHSIDE DISTRICT (White)

Name	Acres	Amount
Carter, Berkley Sanford	1/6	29.88
Cheatham, Wm. Estate	5	1.73
Ferguson, Curtis E. & Hazel M.	20 1/3	10.66
Ferguson, Beverly H., Evant E. & Betty A.	4	11.75
Franklin, Walker & Elsie	5	21.76
Godsey, Hattie R., c/o W. W. Godsey	4	1.44
Golden, Eugene D., c/o Gean Golden	2 1/2	3.89
Lawhorne, Robert P. & Mittie B.	2	2.08
Nash, Henry Elliott	10.75	23.42
Nash, James R. & Doris Reams	10	1.73
Stewart, Duncan	6	3.82

STONEWALL DISTRICT (White)

Name	Acres	Amount
Ayers, Roy M. & David G. Myers c/o David G. Myers	1 1/8	1.19
Christian, Chas., c/o Mrs. Ida F. Marks Estate	2	.88
Cooper, W. M. Heirs, c/o Mrs. Ida P. Mark Estate	5	1.02
Davis, Sarah E.	40	7.45
Davis, Thomas W.	24 3/4	2.76
Hundley, Elijah	11 1/4	3.59
Jones, Mary	2	4.77
Ragland, Lewis D.	8	1.44
Reed, Carl T.	46.34	20.56
Stevenson, R. B.	2.465	.93

CLOVER HILL DISTRICT (Colored)

Name	Acres	Amount
Abbott, Carsey W.	1	.58
Cheatham, Arthur & Hudson, c/o Helen Morgan	66	9.74
Hancock, A. B.	1	6.74
Hancock, A. H.	26	4.77
Hancock, H. R., c/o Mrs. Jack Jones	1/3	6.74
Hancock, W. W., c/o Lawrence Hancock	1/2	6.45
Hart, Gertrude W.	79	11.60
Hill, Viola, R. H. & Chas. E., c/o Frances W. Ferguson	10	3.73
Jones, Mary Eliza, c/o Jack Jones	80	14.61
Marshall, Elsie, c/o Hettie Mitchell	12	9.86
Marshall, Luelsy, c/o Hettie Mitchell	31	4.74
Mattaw, Maranda, c/o Chas. C. Mattaw	33 1/2	7.93
Mitchell, Hettie	6.2	1.53
Redd, Ethel V.	8	1.53
Redd, Ethel V.	2 3/4	1.11
Rice, Eliza	10	1.01
Ross, Fleming, c/o Jack Jones	10	1.73
Walker, J. D. & M. L.	1/2	2.45
Walker, Monroe, c/o John Ferguson	100	6.02

SOUTHSIDE DISTRICT (Colored)

Name	Acres	Amount
Daniel, Lawrence	1	4.88
Fleshman, Nannie B., c/o Emmett Fleshman	80	11.75
Harvey, Chas. H. Estate, c/o Mattie Fleshman	46 1/4	8.46
Middleton, Lena Harvey, c/o Mattie Fleshman	40	7.45
Wheeler, Sallie & J. W.	25	3.88
Williams, Charles, c/o Hulda Collins	10	2.02

STONEWALL DISTRICT (Colored)

Name	Acres	Amount
Austin, Erman	36 1/2	16.99
Austin, Erman	1	10.45
Beasley, Demosthenes, c/o Carrie G. Beasley	3	1.16
Booker, Kennetha Jane Johnson	32	27.77
Chambers, Thomas	158	57.24
Daniel, Elijah	17	2.74
Daniel, Elijah	48 1/2	12.97
Davis, Elizabeth, c/o Virginia Dicks	4 3/4	2.41
Hancock, Scott, c/o John Hancock	1 3/4	.70
Jones, Essie & P. C.	1	.58
Lee, John	4	1.44
Miller, John	5.31	4.05
Moore, Henry	4	2.87
Pennix, Eugene	46 1/2	6.97
Robertson, Lucy, c/o Susie E. Davis	3	2.59
Saunders, John L.	56 1/2	11.25

TOWN OF PAMPLIN (Colored)

Name	Acres	Amount
Baker, Mahala, c/o Frances W. Ferguson	Lot	2.44
Dismuth, John Robert, c/o Frances W. Ferguson	Lot	1.73
Durphy, Thomas, c/o Frances W. Ferguson	L & H	3.17
Franklin, Kate, c/o Frances W. Ferguson	1/3 A. L & H	3.17

John G. Plunkett, Treasurer
County of Appomattox

Appomattox, Virginia
November 6, 1962

WE HAVE THE GENUINE Warp's TOP QUALITY WINDOW MATERIALS
HOLD IN HEAT-KEEP OUT COLD
Aluminum Storm Sash (Complete with Screens & Hardware) Prices Reduced
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GLASS-O-NET
WYR-O-GLASS
SCREEN-GLASS
FLEX-O-PANE
POE HDWE. CO.
Church Street
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Appomattox, Va.

New SEMI-RIGID! CRYSTAL CLEAR PLASTIC Warp's FLEX-O-PANE
Only 62¢ Lin. Ft. 24" wide, 19 mil.
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SHATTERPROOF! LOW COST! LASTS FOR YEARS!
FARM BUILDINGS PATIO ENCLOSURES FACTORY WINDOWS
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USE Warp's Transparent Plastic
Easy-On 39¢
America's Most Popular
STORM WINDOW KIT
JUST TACK ON
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60% of Genuine Flex-O-Glass
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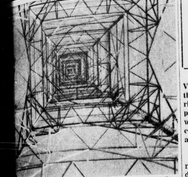

Long Way Up

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Book Weak

(Continued From Page 1)

Covington will be given at the PTA meeting on Nov. 29. The 1st and 2nd graders will be costumed for this event.

Evergreen

Mrs. R. D. Jamerson, principal of Evergreen school plans to take 5th - 6th - and 7th grade pupils to visit the County Library for a tour and reading hour. Some of them have never been before to a large library.

High School "Open House"

The annual "Open House" for parents will be held at AHS Tues., Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to visit teachers and classrooms as they follow the identical (but considerably shortened) schedule of their ten age son's or daughter's daily school routine.

The theme chosen for American Education Week is "EDUCATION MEETS THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE."

Peace Corps

Would you like to serve as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Guatemala? Are you between the ages of 18 and 25? Do you have a farm background, 4-H or FFA experience? Have you had experience or training in farm cooperatives? Did you take courses in agriculture or home economics in college? J. A. Smith, Agricultural Extension Agent for Appomattox County, says if your answer is "yes" to the first two questions and one or more of the others you should apply now.

Volunteers in Guatemala will not be required to demonstrate very high proficiency in any specific technical field. They will try to show the Guatemalans how to better their way of life. Encouragement, gentle hints, convincing demonstrations and friendship will be more important than theories or college degrees. The Volunteers will try to get the people to experiment for themselves, and ON THEIR OWN to utilize the human, financial and technical resources which the country possesses.

The great majority of farm families live in the Indian heartlands, where ancient traditions and ignorance have restricted these people from developing into a productive force for their country. Recently they have become interested in developing their lands and using more modern methods of farming.

Volunteers will find broad opportunities in teaching agricultural and home making techniques through 4-H typ clubs. Through demonstrations, they can introduce better seeds, fertilizers, pesticides and fungicides, better nutritional practices, sewing and homemaking, better livestock management, breeding and vaccination, and better use and maintenance of machinery.

There is also a great need for developing credit facilities and cooperatives, encouraging soil conservation practices and improving sanitation.

Volunteers will live and work in villages located about 4 - 5 hours via jeep travel from Guatemala City, a thriving metropolis of 350,000 population. Guatemala is also the country where the mysterious Mayan civilization centuries ago. Extensive ruins have been unearthed in the Peten region, making it a haven for archaeologists and anthropologists.

All persons in Appomattox County interested in applying for Peace Corps service in Guatemala should contact Jim Smith at his office as soon as possible.

'Bessie' Filled 5,581 Quart Bottles In Years!

A recent news item told of a Holstein dairy cow that produced 12,000 pounds of milk and 480 pounds of milk fat in one year. Just what does this mean to consumers of dairy products?

Dairy specialists at Virginia Polytechnic Institute say that this 12,000 pounds of milk would fill 5,581 quart bottles. It would take several milk delivery trucks and several milkmen to leave this much milk on the doorsteps of the 1,400 families it would serve for one day.

The production of this one cow for the year would make 600 pounds of butter and 2,500 pounds of cottage cheese. The 12,000 pounds of milk would make around two tons of ice cream.

What about desserts? The 12,000 pounds of milk would make around two tons of ice cream.

KATFISH KLIPPERS

Ven you gerkatchen dat catfish and Ven dey ger sticken in der finger — OUCH DUNKOFF! Carry der fishermen's pliers and der spines ger snippen off before.

FARM PRICE OUTLOOK

(This is the way prospects for Virginia farm prices looked to the Virginia Department of Agriculture on Friday. The Department adviers it to farmers with the warning that no one can predict prices and be right all the time)

Broilers

Look for a downward adjustment in Virginia broiler prices during this week, and then prices are expected to go into a seasonal decline.

Prices have reacted upward during the Cuban crisis, but they are not expected to hold. Under normal condition broiler prices dip during the approach to Thanksgiving.

However, the real price depressor is the increasing supply of marketable broilers.

Present supply is four per cent above last year. This percentage will increase during the next two months. By Christmas the increase of marketable broilers over last year will be about 22 per cent.

Last week's prices were about four cents above the same period last year. Prices in Virginia last week were from 16 1-2 to 17 cents; DelMarVa, 16 to 17.5 cents; Georgia 15 cents; and North Carolina 15.

Eggs

Look for Virginia egg prices to increase during the next couple of weeks.

Price of mediums should lead the way, with Grade A large following suit. Last week the price gap between large and medium was about 13 cents and even wider in some retail stores.

The number of layers is about the same, but increased rate of lay should give a slight increase in total egg production.

Virginia Grade A large eggs bit a price peak of mostly 48 1-2 cents during mid-September. Since that time prices have dropped, and indications are that they will not recover to this peak

Last week's prices in Virginia were, Grade A large, 39 1-4 to 41 1-2; Mediums, 26 to 28; New York large whites, 41 1-2 to 44 cents.

Feeder Calf Argument

Light Calves Bring Highest Price; Heavier Ones Bring More Dollars

Many Virginia feeder calf producers think that because lighter weight calves bring the highest price per hundredweight they make as much money as on larger calves. Taint so, says A. L. Eller, Jr., animal husbandman at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The heavier calves, he says, sell for less per hundredweight, but invariably bring more dollars per head.

To get heavier weight on calves, breed cows early—in April for January calves. Eliminate slow breeders. Use bulls that have performance records. Keep complete performance records on the cow herd. This helps eliminate poor producers and a better estimate can be made on the kind of a cow a heifer will become. Nutrition must be sound and economical. Cows are wintered on silage and hay, in most cases. Use a minimum of grain and use pasture to the fullest extent. Furnish minerals and salt free choice and be sure the water supply is always abundant and easy for animals to get to.

Says Eller, "Most of these management practices don't cost much and they aren't. Record keeping is where most producers fall short. They commonly forget that records can give the information for making sound decisions — the kind that produce more growiness in beef cattle, and more weight at weaning, or at any time up to maturity."

Cattlemen who are missing the boat on size and quality in their calves should consider these factors and put these practices to use on their farms. A tailor-made record keeping system is available to beef cattlemen. This is the Virginia Beef Cattle Performance Testing Program with its own organization — the Virginia Beef Cattle Improvement Association. Information on the program and help in enrolling herds is available from county agents.

Establish A New Tradition

"Duckling With A Difference"

New this year; next year a tradition! That is, if you serve "Duckling With A Difference" for a holiday dinner. One 4-pound Long Island duckling is more than ample for four people and your triumph is the stuffing. It's easy to make and the perfect complement for that rich, dark duck meat. The base of round buttery crackers brings together a subtle flavor blend from ginger, poultry seasoning, orange juice, chopped onions and chopped green pepper. Make it this easy way:

Duckling With A Difference

45 Hi Ho Crackers, about ½ of 10-oz. package
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup melted butter or margarine, ½ stick
½ cup orange juice
½ cup chopped onions
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 Long Island duckling, about 4 to 4½ pounds ready-to-cook
2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon aromatic bitters

Crumble crackers into bowl; stir in ginger, poultry seasoning and salt. Drizzle with butter or margarine and orange juice; add onions and green pepper; toss well together. Stuff duck lightly, do not pack; fold neck skin back and pin with small metal skewer; close lower opening with small skewers laced with white cotton cord. Tie legs together and fasten to tail piece; fold wings back to lie flat. Place duckling on rack in shallow pan. Roast in slow oven (325°F) for about 2 to 2½ hours, depending on degree of doneness desired (bird is done when legs feel tender to touch and move easily in hip joint). About 15 minutes before duckling is done brush all over with a blended mixture of honey and aromatic bitters, return to oven until done. Garnish with orange slices. (While duckling is roasting, make giblet gravy.) Yield: 4 servings.

HOW TO MAKE CAMP OVEN

Aluminum foil, that all-purpose Handy Andy of the camper, can make you an efficient camp oven. For cold weather deer camps it doubles as a reflector heater as well. Here's how to make it: Drive four 18-inch stakes in a square around your campfire. One side is left open to stoke the fire and handle food. Fasten the foil to the stakes to cover the other three sides. Make a top of small, straight sticks and cover it with foil. Secure top to the four stakes. Foil surfaces reflect heat in creating high, even temperatures with a small, ember fire.

Testing Hay

George Perdue, Appomattox dairyman takes a sample of hay with a device new to this county, the Penn State Forage Tester. This sample and nine others from Perdue's hay loft will be sent in for laboratory testing and analysis. Results will be returned to help in evaluating his feed. This service is free to all county farmers, says Smith.

Bigger

A Texan visiting Australia saw a kangaroo for the first time—and then drawled: "Ah'll grant you one thing for sure. Your grasshoppers are bigger than ours."

You Get Results Of The Times-Virginian.

CAMP STOVE

Any tin can filled with sand can make a fine stove. Punch holes in a ring around the bottom of the can. Fill with gasoline until the sand will absorb no more. Sand acts like a wick, drawing air and gas vapor up through can to burn with colorless but hot flame. The hizzer the can the hotter the fire.

STORE NETS RIGHT

Plain old newspaper will keep your frame nets or minnow seine from rotting this winter. Instead of bunching it and tossing in a corner of the cellar, carefully but loosely wrap it in old newspaper. Paper keeps drawing off moisture and mildew never has a chance to attack net fibers.

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